

Dayton Daily Empire.

AVID CLARK, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Friday Evening, Sept. 16, 1859.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,
WILLIAM P. HANNEY, of Cuyahoga County.
Lieutenant Governor,
WILLIAM H. SAFFORD, of Ross County.
Judge of the Supreme Court,
HENRY C. WHITMAN, of Fairfield Co.,
Auditor of State,
VOLNEY DUNSEY, of Miami County.
Treasurer of State,
WILLIAM BUSHNELL, of Richland Co.,
Secretary of State,
ACOB REINHARD, of Franklin County.
Board of Public Works,
AMES TOMLINSON, of Washington Co.,
Commissioner of Schools,
CHARLES N. ALLEN, of Harrison Co.

Democratic County Ticket.

REPRESENTATIVES,
HENDERSON ELLIOTT, of Dayton.
ADAM CLAY, of Miami Tp.
CONGRESS,
BENJ. M. ATRIES, of Dayton.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
THOS. F. THRESHNER, of Dayton.
COMMISSIONERS,
ROBERT CHAMBERS, of Dayton.
INFLUENTIARY DIRECTOR,
ZEPHANIAH CATROW, of German Tp.
CONGRESS,
JACOB RIGLER, of Harrison Tp.

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For Locals, Telegraph, and other matters of interest and information, see first and Fourth Pages.

Dennison and the Sub Treasury System.

Mr. Dennison, as is well known, is utterly opposed to the Sub Treasury law, and is in favor of returning to the old system, under which the Treasurer of the State issued the public funds out to banks and received in exchange certificates of deposit. His answer to one objection against this system is, that the Treasurer can easily determine what banking institutions are on a sound footing, and if he is a man of any judgment or experience, he will run no risk in making deposits. We will refer to a transaction between Gov. Chase and a former State Treasurer, which will show that the Governor, with all his pretended wisdom and enlarged capacity, for understanding things in general, was either altogether deceived concerning the standing and actual condition of two banks in Cincinnati, or was a dishonest man. Mr. Dennison will probably agree that if Chase was in error in this matter, any other man in the State could be easily misled, for he considers him to be a paragon of perfection, and he receives his opinions and doctrines as readily and naturally, as any infant imbibes the lacteal fluid from its mother's breast. No child ever listened to the teachings of its father with more confidence in his infallibility, than does Dennison to those of Gov. Chase; and if Chase could not correctly decide whether the Banks in his own city were safe, who can tell what institutions of the kind are safe anywhere.

The Treasurer of State, in 1852, deposited upwards of \$100,000 of the public funds in the City Bank and Mechanics' and Traders' bank of Cincinnati, institutions which were rotten to the core, by the advice and under the direction of Gov. Chase. By this charming stroke of policy nearly the whole amount loaned was lost to the State. The letter of Chase advising the Treasurer, is preserved, and has been published. One clause reads as follows:

"The City Bank is, I have no doubt, a safe institution, and is managed by excellent and liberal men; I presume that your arrangements as to depositing the public funds are made. If not, though I am bound in honor to say, to what I have for the City Bank, I should feel still more bound to seek your favorable notice of the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, with which I do my own business, but in which I have no interest as stockholder or otherwise."

Now, it is a matter of but little consequence, whether Chase was careless in his advice or was really dishonest. If Dennison acknowledges him to be a man of judgment, it proves his own proposition—that there is no need of the Treasurer's being deceived with regard to the actual condition of a bank—to be untrue. If Chase, with his enlarged experience was deceived concerning the affairs of the bank with which he was doing business, what reliance is there to be placed in the opinion of any man, in a matter of this kind? It shows the system Mr. Dennison is advocating to be unsafe, and that if returned to it will open the way to the same difficulties that have been heretofore experienced. The fact is that Dennison is advocating it, because it is unsafe, and allows certain banks to swindle the people out of the public funds. He is a banker himself, and is a representative of that class of moneyed men who were, under the old system, leeches upon the State Treasury. It is his interest to oppose the Independent Treasury Law, and if he is elected will bring about its repeal.

STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST BLACK REPUBLICANISM.—Geo. S. Hillard, Esq., one of the Editors of the Boston Courier, now travelling in Europe, has addressed to that paper an interesting letter upon the life and character of the late Rufus Choate. Speaking of Mr. Choate's course in sustaining the Democratic ticket at the last Presidential election as "a heavy blow and great discouragement" to the "Republican party," he remarks:

"It is certainly a stubborn fact for the Republicans that among the dead—for we will only deal with them—the wiser and most far-sighted men in New England have been opposed to the anti-slavery agitation; I mean Judge Prescott, Director of the Santa Fe Mining Co., offered a reward of \$100 for the murderers of Mr. Wrightson, the receiver of the stolen pistols and amulets.

Charles La Motte, Foster known in California as Dutch Charley, was killed near Franklin, Texas, early in August. He had been living there for three years, pursuing an honest and industrious life. His death was caused by some dispute as to water privileges with some Mexicans, and his whipping up an old Mexican. He was killed by Mexicans, who made their escape.

Four Americans, who were concerned in stealing stock from a company of emigrants on their way to California, were lately arrested, and two were hung, one shot, and the other drowned. The emigrants had lost about two hundred head of cattle.

PICTURE OF AN EKTON.—The Mariposa (Cal.) Star thus describes the personal appearance of Horace Greeley:

"He does not look like a vegetarian—wears a spec—desires to drink—smokes—seldom swears—and, among other peculiarities, seems to be in a devil of a hurry to get back to New York!"

A BRAVE GIRL.—Miss Styles, aged eleven years, daughter of an engineer, residing in Algiers, La., opposite New Orleans, was crossing the river on a ferry boat, on Sunday evening the 28th ult., with a little brother, when the child fell overboard, and was unable to swim, jumped ashore. The poor child sank immediately, but Miss Styles was rescued. When she was picked up, she exclaimed, "Never mind me, but for God's sake, save my little brother."

This testimony comes from a congenital Whig, and refers to the conservative sentiments of the leading minds in the old Whig party. What a contrast is with the entire of the small portion of opposition politicians, such as Dewey and company, who, while professing conservative views, are constantly employed in dirty abuse of the Democratic party, the only organization national, constitutional and conservative. If they were honest, they would follow the example of Clay, Webster and Choate, who saw no hope for the country but in the maintenance of the Democratic party.

"SUBJECT TO FIRE"—COWIN in his late speech at Clarendon, said: "Father Grimké is a good old fellow—honest soul—but subject to fits." The Enquirer says, We think that is a failing of the Republican party. It was strongly under its influence when it brought Judge Swan's head to the block and nominated Grinnell. Cowin should turn Grinnell over to the celebrated doctor he delights to tell of from the stump, who was great on fits, and who could cure any disorder if he could only throw the patient into a fit. And if he could persuade the "old doctor" to take the Republican party in hand, he might possibly, by taking it in one of its paroxysms, restore it to health, if its organization would admit of such a thing. A good time to take it, we would suggest, would be about six o'clock P. M., October 11, 1859, when it will have a genuine "conviction fit."

SEPTEMBER 15.—CORWIN in his late speech at Clarendon, said: "Father Grimké is a good old fellow—honest soul—but subject to fits." The Enquirer says, We think that is a failing of the Republican party. It was strongly under its influence when it brought Judge Swan's head to the block and nominated Grinnell. Cowin should turn Grinnell over to the celebrated doctor he delights to tell of from the stump, who was great on fits, and who could cure any disorder if he could only throw the patient into a fit. And if he could persuade the "old doctor" to take the Republican party in hand, he might possibly, by taking it in one of its paroxysms, restore it to health, if its organization would admit of such a thing. A good time to take it, we would suggest, would be about six o'clock P. M., October 11, 1859, when it will have a genuine "conviction fit."

THE COTTON FIELD.—In the course of his speech at Clarendon, Dr. Cowin said: "I am ready to take risks for substantial compensation, in the city and country, on favorite territory, for the following companies, and our furnish ample references here to the propriety of either:

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